

GOOD-BYE TO THE HULA HULA GIRL

Phoenix, Sept. 21.—The State Fair commission has bid goodbye to the Hula Hula girl; it's au revoir to the Hoochi Koochi show, and the can has been tied to the naughty can-can, likewise to the con man and the thousand and one games of chance.

There will be nothing of this shady type of entertainment at the coming state fair which opens October 30 at Phoenix, according to George A. Mauk chairman of the commission, who says: "The fair management this year in its desire to present an absolutely clean entertainment has determined to eliminate every objectionable show and concession. Instead of the usual cheap attractions, lotteries and doll games, which usually flourish along the midway it is planned to put on a high-class industrial show similar to the tent exposition which proved so popular at Phoenix last year. Manufacturers and dealers in all classes of merchandise are asked to lend their cooperation in this movement by securing exhibitor's space."

Charles K. Pishon who has been named superintendent of concessions announced today that the first block of space had been sold to the Standard Oil company, which plans to stage a most remarkable industrial exhibit. Space is on sale at the office of the commission, Columbia theatre building Phoenix.

"This is the class of exhibits which we are hopeful of securing this year," said Pishon. "Every concessionaire will be required to sign a contract guaranteeing to keep his space in absolutely sanitary condition. The contract contains a clause also that if a space is used at any time for any purpose other than that for which the contract calls it will be subject to forfeiture without notice by the fair commission."

Industrial exhibits will occupy the space beneath the grandstand and along one side of the approach thereby avoiding the traffic congestion incident to booths flanking both sides of the walk as heretofore.

MILLIONS IN DIVIDENDS

The Standard Oil company and its subsidiaries have paid in dividends the past nine months \$86,508,797, a high record for this big octopus. On the heels of these enormous dividends comes a raise of three-quarters of a cent in the price of kerosene oil. John D. and his associates and even the bible-teaching son are not averse to taking profits whenever the opportunity presents itself. Costs never enter into the minds of the Standard people when profits are in view.

Scrape battery terminals clean to insure good connections.

MAKES REPARATION

It is really remarkable the way some newspapers howl over the action of the railroad employees in striking against working conditions, wage and other things, but when it comes to getting back at the railroads for lower freights for their respective interests they are there again. Of course, like other communities, Arizona has a grievance against the railroad because of the heavy burden imposed on the mining interests thru high freight rates, and when the railroads are made to stand and deliver we feel that they are getting only what is coming to them. About three years ago the railroads charged some of the copper companies excessive rates on copper bullion, alleging that the companies could have waited until the railroads were ready to assign to them suitable cars, when in fact they were furnished with cars that had limited carrying capacity, altho the companies were charged with the maximum. It was this overcharge that the companies appealed from to the Interstate Commerce Commission for relief and the I. C. C. ordered the railroads to refund the excess. The newspapers that have been knocking the workers are jubilating over the knock the I. C. C. has administered to the railroads, and at the same time are saying some of the really nasty things about the inadequacy of the railroad management. It is the same old theory, the shifting of the burden to the other fellow. It is all right to make the laborer work for poor wage if the big interests can get low freight rates, while the whole people know that to make prosperity hum labor and the big interests must have a taste of the good things.

The railroads have a poor system in the matter of freights. For instance a ton of ore was shipped to the Selby works near San Francisco at a cost of \$52, while the car rate is about \$16. This is eminently unfair, and such rates need adjustment. A miner may be in position to ship ten tons of ore, running \$100 per ton and would have to pay practically every cent of it for freight and smelter treatment.

A MARKED DIFFERENCE

It's so hard to spread a good idea through a community, and so easy to spread measles, mumps, small-pox, chicken-pox and lies.—Atchison Globe.

The mines of California show an increase of about four per cent in the recovery of gold during the past year.

A young German engineering student experimenting with motorless airplanes rose to a height of 600 feet, remained in the air more than two hours and sailed six miles in a straight line.

WANTED—CLEAN RAGS, 5c a lb. APPLY MINER OFFICE.

MIGHT BEAT BRACE BUT NOT PROVIDENCE

"Whenever I see a faro bank," said the old timer, "I am reminded of a story told on old Silverpeg, a prospector. He was a ticturn man and spent most of his time prospecting in Sonora, Mexico, and Arizona. He got the nickname of Silverpeg from the fact that one of his legs had been amputated at the knee, necessitating the wearing of a wooden peg, and the additional fact that he was always prospecting for a silver lode. Silverpeg had two ambitions in life—one was to strike a rich silver mine, in which event he swore he would make a silver leg to replace the one he hobbled around on; the other was to beat faro bank by his system. His system was for certain cards to win clear through and the others to lose out, in fact what was known as the "double-out".

"For years Silverpeg had spent his summer in prospecting without finding a rich silver mine. On the advent of winter he would come to town and endeavor to break the faro bank with his system. The day the earthquake came he was at Bavispa, Sonora, playing faro bank; he was playing his system and had a copped bet on the jack. The jack had lost three times. Silverpeg was in a happy mood, as his system was winning. He had copped the jack to the limit, feeling sure that his system was due to win out. But before the dealer could make cashed them in, saying to the other players:

"Boys, I played faro bank before I learned the Lord's prayer. I have tackled brace games before, but this is the first time I ever struck a faro game where providence stood in with the house. My system was all right and had the Lord held back that shock a few deffs I would have broken the bank. I can beat the box but I can't beat providence. I will never play faro again; the odds are too great." the turn the earthquake came, the walls of the house shook and the chairs and tables were violently dashed across the floor, the frightened dealers and players rushing to the door to get into the street. When they reached the highway the shock was over. Recovering from their fright the players returned to the games, finding their checks and the layout just as they had left it. The dealer made the turn and the jack lost. But the earthquake shock had knocked the copper from Silverpeg's bet and the dealer took it in. Seeing what the earthquake had done to him the old fellow's disgust was intense, and gathering up his remaining checks he

THE LAMPS OF CADEMUS

Cadmus makes mention of a lamp, which together with an image of Christ, was found at Edessa, during the reign of the Emperor Justinian. It was set over a certain gate and sealed so as to exclude all air. The seal testified that these details were carried out soon after the crucifixion. When opened by the soldiers of Chosroes, King of Persia, it was found to be burning as brightly as when first inclosed over 500 years before. The Persian force broke down the entire shrine and poured out the oil that was still in the lamp, an act which is said to have been followed by a great plague.

At the time when the old monasteries were demolished in England a lamp was found in a tomb, which was supposed to have been burning since about the year 300 A. D. How these things were accomplished has ever been a mystery, but it is well that such things should remain so.

MAGICIAN'S DREAM ONLY A NIGHTMARE

Don't you know that it is really funny the way some people take to anything new, especially some instrument that will find gold in the rock, lost treasures and such like. Even the alchemists dream of transmutation of metals is eagerly backed by the credulous ones when some incompetent fellow puts his proposition on the market. A short time ago the Arizona Bureau of Mines reported one of these gold finders, and while allowing that it was an intricate affair and that the cost of operating it was great, and the possibility that it would not come into general use, it nevertheless was represented to do the work. Now comes the Director of the United States Geological Survey with the statement that there is no instrument that you can use to discover gold supposed to have been buried in an iron pot or steel safety box. Iron ore beds extending over large areas have been prospected for with success by means of the so-called "dip needle", but this instrument would not indicate the presence of a pot or vessel in a particular spot. Neither is there any instrument that would indicate the presence of gold and silver or their ores. Iron attracts the "needle", but gold and silver, however attractive to man, are not magnetic.

"Then you want a divorce on the grounds of incompatibility?" "Not at all. Just say that he's got such a mean disposition I cannot get along with him."—Detroit Free Press.

THE GIANTS Will They Win the Series?



Uncle Si, from across the road, watched Professor Jenks enter the grocery.

"Nobody knows how many letters he's entitled to write after his name," said one.

Uncle Si nodded. "But what I can't just make out is how he came by all his smartness. Fair's I know, none of his forebears ever amounted to much

in a literary way."

"What are you talkin' about?" demanded Lew Carker, warmly, "You know's well's I do that his father could spell Nebuchadnezzar quicker'n any other boy in school!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

A guest hurried up to the hotel clerk's counter. He had just ten min-

utes to pay his bill, reach the station and board his train.

"Hang it!" he exclaimed, "I've forgotten something. Here, boy, run up to my room—number 427—and see if I left my pajamas and shaving kit. Hurry, I've only five minutes now!"

The boy hurried. In four minutes he returned out of breath.

"Yes sir," he panted, "you left them."—American Legion Weekly.

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